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thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 118 NO. 135

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:
High: 40 °F
Low: 27 °F



Wednesday:
High: 55 °F
Low: 32 °F

02

What's for lunch?
Today's Fourum entries
discuss one student's
favorite sandwich

03

Keep calm and what?
One writer says the
retailer is not at fault
for the offensive shirts

04

Lost the grip
K-State baseball
suffers two losses, one
win in Stillwater, Okla.



Tennis team headed to
conference tournament

Runners glow for
Alzheimer's research

Local, global debates on GMOs continue



Jed Barker | Collegian

Jesse Poland, adjunct assistant professor in the agronomy department, verifies the incoming sensor data of a newly developed field-based high-throughput phenotyping platform. The FB-HTP is outfitted with GPS and a variety of sensors that measure plant color, height and canopy temperature, among other things.

Karen Sarita Ingram
staff liaison

Author's note: This is part one of a two part series on how Monsanto and GMOs impact farmers and the K-State community.

On March 26, President Obama signed a bill into law called the Consolidated and Further Continuing Appropriations Act of 2013. This bill, which provides funding to various federal agencies until the end of the fiscal year, includes a controversial section that has revived the debate on genetically modified organisms, or GMOs.

Section 735, known as the "Farmer Assurance Provision," has been dubbed the "Monsanto to Protection Act" by opponents. Essentially, the provision allows genetically engineered crops to be grown under temporary deregulation status and prevents courts from interfering in the review process. Supporters of the provision argue that this prevents innovations in agriculture from being delayed and protects farmers, while opponents argue that it protects companies who produce GMOs, such as Monsanto, and allows them to market products to the public that have not been proven safe for consumption.

Linda Yarrow, assistant professor in human nutrition and registered dietician, said the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics does not currently have an official stance on GMOs, as they have recently created a panel to review the subject of food technology. The debate of GMOs in the world of dietetics is "heated," she said. "The ones most vocal are the ones most against it," Yarrow said. An April 10 article by Stephanie Storm in the New York Times reported that Carole Bartolotto, a registered dietician from California, was recently dismissed from the AND panel. Bartolotto claims her dismissal was caused by ex-

pressing concerns about other members of the panel with ties to Monsanto.

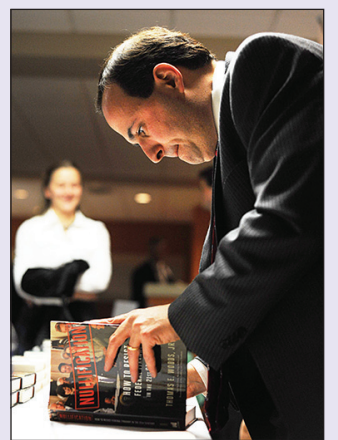
While Yarrow understood concerns about having people with ties to Monsanto on the AND panel, she did not think they should be excluded from the debate on GMOs.

"I would expect people for and against to be represented," Yarrow said. "Different viewpoints need to be represented."

While the debate over the ethics and safety of GMOs has been ongoing, genetically modified crops have been used in the

GMO | pg. 6

Author speaks at libertarian convention



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

New York Times bestselling author Tom Woods autographs books after giving a speech on the "third America" at the Young Americans for Liberty convention at the Holiday Inn in Manhattan on Saturday.

Sean Frye
staff writer

Tom Woods, who has written two books that have appeared on the New York Times Bestsellers list, gave the keynote address at the Young Americans for Liberty convention this weekend. Held at the Holiday Inn in Manhattan on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., various speakers, including John Matta, the mayor of Manhattan, lent their time to the Libertarian convention, organized by the K-State chapter of YAL.

In his speech, Woods talked about how he believes Libertarians represent a "third America" in today's political society.

"We are the alternative," Woods said, in reference to the mainstream politics of Democrats and Republicans. "Up until now, there hasn't been room for us on the spectrum."

While Libertarians are not one of the two primary parties in the country, Woods emphasized that, with advancements in technology, it is more possible for third parties to have their voices heard.

"Anybody can use technology," Woods said. "The point is that the establishment, the mainstream opinion, they've always been able to reach the public. They can reach the public through the media and they can reach the public through YouTube. We can't reach the public through the media, but we can reach them through YouTube."

Woods added to his point that mainstream politics and economics do not need viral Internet attention to reach the public's mind.

"People don't need to go to the Internet to find out about mainstream economics, they can read about it in the newspaper," Woods said. "They have to go to the Internet to find out about us. We went from zero visibility to being one mouse click away to finding out about us."

It was a packed conference room at the Holiday Inn, and many students were on hand to watch Woods' speech, some of whom did not necessarily define themselves as Libertarians.

Most people felt hosting such a prominent speaker at the convention was a big positive for the K-State community.

"It's exciting for K-State," said Rane Cravens, junior in political science and a member of

YAL | pg. 6

Little Apple Pride celebrates LGBT community, allies



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Starla Nyte gets into her performance, which was part of the Little Apple Pride festivities, on Saturday in Triangle Park.



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Participants in the fourth annual Little Apple Pride Parade set off down Poyntz Avenue carrying signs and rainbow flags on Saturday.

Morgan Huelsman
staff writer

For the last four years, lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender organizations and allies have come together to support the Little Apple Pride parade and celebration in Manhattan. This year, the parade began at Manhattan Town Center at 2 p.m. on April 20, and continued with a celebration at Triangle Park in Aggieville from 3 to 5 p.m.

K-State's LGBT and Allies and the Flint Hills Human Rights Proj-

ect are two organizations that come together each year to raise awareness, money and support for those in the LGBT community. Fraternity Delta Lambda Phi and sorority Gamma Rho Lambda were also present to support the members of the LGBT community and their allies as well.

Little Apple Pride is held each year in order to take a stance against discrimination and violence towards LGBT people and to promote self-affirmation, dignity, equal rights, community building

and celebration of sexual diversity and gender variance.

Lukus Ebert, co-chair of Little Apple Pride and junior in sociology, said that the event's timing is perfect for prospective freshmen who identify with the LGBT community.

"It is always on Open House," Ebert said. "It's to let people know who are thinking about coming here that LGBT organizations are here."

The Little Apple Pride parade is not only intended for prospective

students, but for anyone who is in the LGBT community, those who are questioning and supportive allies.

Melvin Kueser, father of two sons involved in the LGBT community, thinks that it is important for those not in the community to understand who is involved.

"Members of the LGBT are just like any other human being on this earth," Kueser said. "They want to be accepted; they want to be loved

LGBT | pg. 6



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15 Killer whale

16 Every-thing

17 Basin accessory

18 Intended

20 Burg

22 Sedona auto-maker

24 Electronic dance music

28 George who played 007 once

32 Sandbank

33 Lotion additive

34 Massa-chusetts cape

36 Knitting stitch

37 Pays

attention

39 Balearic island

41 Went to a restaurant

43 Cow's comment

44 Responsi-bility

46 Formal decree

50 On the rocks

53 Jazz style

55 "Damn Yankees" vamp

56 Pickle herb

57 "See ya"

58 And others (Abbr.)

59 Benefit

60 ShriII bark

61 Wonder-

ment

DOWN

1 Gift tag

2 Ireland

3 Village People hit

4 "I — Camera"

5 Scottish garment

6 Apportion

7 Dowa-ger's pet, maybe

8 Legisla-tion

9 High card

10 Apiece

12 Pony rider of song

19 Can metal

21 Horror

23 Kimmel's network

25 60 minutes

26 Drug dealer's foe

27 Earthen-ware pot

28 Dalai —

29 Came down

30 Region

31 — Kippur

35 Water barrier

38 Helios' realm

40 Coffee, slangily

42 Pudgy

45 Nutritious bean

47 Greek vowel

48 Talon

49 Story

50 Egos' counter-parts

51 Spy novel org.

52 Wapiti

54 Energy

Solution time: 24 mins.

W	I	D	O	W	P	S	H	A	W		
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Saturday's answer 4-22

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10	
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56					57				58			
59					60					61		

4-22 CRYPTOQUIP

G D R F S ' M F N U R V G S C R L T O M

M X R M P R K C U , F D R Z N Q P R V U

T O M P U M S U R K Z U . G

Z U R S M M X U L R Q T O L Q Q T O .

Saturday's Cryptquip: STRANGE NEW TYPES OF PICKLES WHICH ARE SHAPED SOMEWHAT LIKE SPRING FLOWERS: DAFFY DILLS.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: Z equals M

Grab your copy of thecollegian at Varney's

THE FOURUM ©

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Why is it that Anderson Hall gets copper gilding while other buildings are in dire need of renovation?

I just ate a cheese sandwich.

I've started to really like spicy food. Its starting to make my toilet time unpleasant though ...

I ride my bike on campus, but not on the sidewalks. If I do go on the sidewalks, it's not during passing periods. Roads are there for a reason.

on the Wild Side

785-776-2252

1128 Moro St., Manhattan KS, 66502

otwsaggieville@yahoo.com.

The ONE sunny day all week and someone came ever and closed the blinds of the window next to the table I was studying at because of "a glare on their laptop" :(

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm

CAN'T TOUCH THIS!

CAN'T TOUCH THIS!

CAN'T TOUCH THIS!

CAN'T TOUCH THIS!

YOU EVER WONDER IF MC HAMMER HAS INTIMACY ISSUES?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com.

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, April 18

Carlos Juan Silva, no address listed, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$13,000.

Matthew Joseph Fox, of St. George,

Kan., was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Shemeka Shantal Brown, of Junction City, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Jamar France Fudge, of Kansas City, Mo., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Jose Arturo Molina Valladerer, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$7,500.

Compiled by Katie Goerl

Wild Weekend

See kstatecollegian.com to see the rest of the arrest reports.

P A S S

T H E

I M E

W I T H

H E

C R O S S

S W O R D

every day on page 2

thecollegian

MULTICULTURAL LEADERSHIP AWARDS

The K-State Alumni Association proudly announces the winners of the 2013 Multicultural Leadership Awards.

• Macario Benavides

• Bronson Blackwell

• Christa Martinez

• Angela Muhwezi

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FREE MUSICAL EVENT

Keep calm and don't blame Amazon for sellers' choices



Patrick White

Originally a World War II slogan the British Government had printed on over 2.5 million posters in 1939, "Keep Calm and Carry On," has recently regained popularity due to a bookstore in Alnwick, England. In 2000, Stuart and Mary Manley found a surviving copy of the poster in a box of antique books they had purchased and framed it in the shop. Seeing it, customers began requesting prints of the poster for sale. It then spread to the Internet and has snowballed into an online trend.

There are even current local versions bearing the message "Keep Calm and Wabash On," as well as "Keep Calm and Pride On."

One merchandiser recently got in trouble for its own spin on the trend when shirts bearing the messages "Keep Calm and Rape a Lot" and "Keep Calm and Knife Her" appeared online. The seller, Solid Gold Bomb, a company that fronts itself on Amazon, was alerted to the offensive nature of the novelty shirts and pulled the merchandise.

The official explanation is that the company was using a random word generator with a word bank from an online dictionary to create the shirt designs. They were then put up for sale online, unnoticed, by a program that was designed to show off the company's merchandise.

I have a hard time buying this. Both of the offending shirts were advocating rape or violence and one was exclusively advocating for those attacks to be made on women. What random word generator would have a such a common theme? And how did they not control for this?

Yet Amazon came under fire for allowing the shirts to be sold on. Harriet Harman, deputy leader of the Labour Party in the United Kingdom, said that Amazon should make a considerable donation, around \$10,000 or the profits from the offending shirts, to a women's shelter for their mistake, according to a March 3 Blaze article by Erica Ritz.

But why should Amazon pay for someone else's mistake? Trying to force a company to pay for consumer silence seems to be a problem that Amazon and a few

other multinational corporations are having in Europe, as they don't pay sales tax for their European businesses.

Furthermore, if Amazon were to give the proceeds from the shirts to charity, they would be donating a whopping \$0. As far as I can find, not a single shirt sold. Instead of buying them, online shoppers reported the items en

masse. Wouldn't it be much more meaningful for Solid Gold Bomb to donate the money — if it has any?

Yet the company doesn't. The Solid Gold Bomb's sales have bottomed out since the shirts were reported near the beginning of March. The only way it could donate money was if the company held an event where part of the

proceeds went to charity, but I would hate to see that happen.

I'm not against donating to charity; I'm against giving such an unscrupulous company my money in the hopes that it gives it to charity. I'm also not in favor of making Amazon pay for someone else's mistake.

I would prefer concerned citizens just give to the charity direct-

ly rather than hope a middle man or some organization with pockets absolves them of their duty to vote with their wallets. If people want our money more than those who need it, they have to earn it.

Patrick White is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



illustration by Aaron Logan

Collaborative effort needed to solve global environmental problems



Matt DeCapo

Our generation is destined to live in one of the most important and interesting time periods in human history. Technology has profoundly affected the way we interact with each other and our environment.

Science has enabled many of us to have more energy and resources than ever before. But now scientists are questioning our assumptions about how we should interact with our home planet. In celebration of Earth Day, let's take a look at what we know and how we must change for the future.

Light from the sun warms the Earth and powers our climate. The Earth's surface emits infrared radiation due to its temperature. Certain gases up in the atmosphere absorb much of this radiation and re-emit it in every direction, recycling substantial amounts of energy back to the surface.

Spectroscopy has allowed us to learn that water vapor is the main "greenhouse gas" on our planet, as it absorbs and re-radiates back to Earth's surface more infrared radiation than any other gas.

Carbon dioxide is the next most important greenhouse gas. Its concentration in the atmosphere has been steadily increasing since humans started burning large quantities of fossil fuels.

The poles of our planet are too cold to have abundant water vapor. Therefore, based on fundamental physics, increasing atmospheric concentrations of other greenhouse gases will have the largest warming effect on polar areas.

According to the National Snow and Ice Data Center, in September 2012 the Arctic sea ice decreased to its lowest level since records began. The data



Illustration by Tennerly Carttar

suggests that our whole planet is warming, with significant amounts of heat energy going into the oceans and the Arctic.

The way we are interacting with our planet is increasingly threatening almost every ecosystem we study.

Our energy system is primarily based on burning fossil fuels. When we first started combust-

ing these resources, we had no idea how our actions would affect the rest of the planet.

We began to see local negative effects first. Particulates from fuel combustion have caused significant breathing problems for many people.

Gradually, we noticed more effects on other ecosystems. Fish far away from power plants show high concentrations of mercury and other toxins that

were once safely trapped in coal.

This has made it dangerous for us to eat fish we catch in local rivers and ponds. The many negative effects of our current energy system keep surfacing and providing incentives for us to change the way we operate.

Our economic system has allowed all of these negative

externalities to be paid for by our health and our environment. These costs must be factored into the price that we pay for energy. Short-term economic thinking, greed and ignorance have created almost every problem we face. We must embrace higher modes of thinking if we are to find solutions.

The most important aspect of our planet that we must protect is its biodiversity. Humans are currently destroying biodiversity at a rate not seen on Earth since the extinction of the dinosaurs. It is impossible to adequately quantify the value that the diverse organisms on this planet have to us, so we must do everything we can to preserve the biodiversity that is left.

In order to accomplish this, we must transition away from fossil fuels immediately and instead harness the abundant energy in sunlight. Powering our planet with current solar energy poses significant engineering problems, so it is best

that we start now while we still have fossil fuels to fall back on.

We must also economically incentivize agriculture to move carbon back into the soil.

The changes that we need to fix the problems we have created will never occur if we believe the many people who do not understand the way the Earth works or who have incentives to maintain the current energy system.

Some people suggest that we should burn every carbon based energy form we can find in the ground, even low quality tar sands. Is there any evidence that this would not pose significant problems for our kids? Can it be proven that increasing concentrations of carbon dioxide will not warm our planet even though we know it absorbs infrared radiation? This would be a great discovery that would earn the researcher global prestige and recognition.

But, sadly, this has not happened. We must not wait until catastrophes for swift action in transforming our energy system. By then, it could be too late.

I do not know how we will solve the problems we all face together. I only know that solving them will require our cumulative effort based on the best science we have. We do have the capability to solve the problems if we act quickly enough and toward the right goals.

Learn as much as you can about these issues. Never has the survival of our species depended so critically on how well we plan ahead for future generations. Extracting more from our planet is not a solution. History can be used as a reference, but the best guide we have on the path ahead is our logic, our ability to figure out how the world actually works and our courage to act based on the best knowledge available.

Matt DeCapo is a graduate student in geography. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

BASEBALL

K-State drops 2 games to Oklahoma State, wins 1



Sean Frye
staff writer

The K-State baseball team lost its first series since the end of March over the weekend, as the Wildcats dropped two games out of three to the Oklahoma State Cowboys in Stillwater. The Wildcats are now 28-13 overall on the season and 7-5 in the Big 12 Conference.

The two losses dropped the Wildcats to fourth in the Big 12 standings, but the Wildcats have been as high as second place in the conference.

The Cowboys won the first two games of the series with scores of 9-2 and 7-6. The Wildcats then avoided the sweep on Sunday afternoon by winning 3-2.

The most disappointing loss of the weekend came on Saturday. The Wildcats were leading the Cowboys 6-2 after the third inning. However, they allowed the Cowboys to score three runs in the fifth inning and two runs in the eighth inning,

giving the Cowboys the 7-6 victory.

Sunday's win marked the first time in the series the Wildcats held the Cowboys below seven runs, as the Cowboys only crossed the plate twice.

Sophomore shortstop Austin Fisher led the way on Sunday for the Wildcats, going 3-for-4 with an RBI.

The Wildcats got on the board early on Sunday, hanging up two runs in the top of the first inning off of RBI singles from Fisher and senior Blair DeBord.

Junior Jared King then scored a home run in the sixth inning to break the 2-2 tie, and give the Wildcats a 3-2 lead that they held for the rest of the game.

The Wildcats' next game is on Tuesday in Lincoln, Neb., where the Wildcats will take on their old Big 12 foes the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

K-State will be looking to go for the season sweep against the Cornhuskers, as the team has won the previous two matchups with Nebraska at home.

Jackie Dobson | The Daily O'Collegian

Senior picther **Joe Flattery** throws to a Cowboy hitter on Friday night in Stillwater, Okla. The Wildcats lost the first two games, but rebounded to win Sunday, avoiding a sweep.

EQUESTRIAN

Wildcats end season as reserve national champions for 3rd time in 4 years

2013 Equestrian Seniors

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Mallory Zila | Marie Klimova |
| Kali Yates | Katie Haukos |
| Whitney Unkefer | Cody Hadrick |
| Karen Riley | Meredith Finch |
| Hannah Ribera | Sam Etsell |
| Larissa Laffey | Cassie Collins |

Mark Kern
sports editor

After a 5-2 victory over the Georgia Bulldogs in the semi-finals, the K-State equestrian team moved on to the final round of nationals with the opportunity to win a national championship. Unfortunately, the Wildcats were unable to pull off the victory over Big 12 Conference foe and No. 1 seed Oklahoma State, falling 6-2.

Head coach Casie Maxwell said she was extremely proud

of her team.

"Our team rode their hearts out against Georgia this morning to get us into the championship round," Maxwell said. "This afternoon we just had some minor errors that OSU was able to capitalize on, and those are mistakes that you cannot afford to make in the championship round. Our hats are off to OSU on a great season and finishing up with great rides at the championship."

Against the Cowgirls, juniors

Jordan Cox and Jesse Johnson were able to score points for the Wildcats in the match.

This year's reserve national championship for the Wildcats is the third in the past four seasons for K-State.

After the match, Maxwell discussed the legacy of this season's senior class.

"I am incredibly proud of our seniors for bringing their all this week, and we are pleased to send them out with three reserve national championships under their belt," Maxwell said.

Kynard ties record, sets another

Mark Kern
sports editor

A silver medalist in the 2012 Olympics, Erik Kynard set another mark on Saturday as he tied a school record with a jump of 2.34 meters (7-08.00) at the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif.

The jump was also the highest in the world for this outdoor season, and Kynard was able to defeat top contenders in the high jump, including Jesse Williams and Michael Mason.

All three of the competitors were able to clear the bar at 2.31 meters (7-07.00), but only Kynard could clear the bar at 2.34 meters.

Kynard and rest of his teammates will be back in action on April 24, when some of the members compete in Lincoln, Neb., while the rest of the squad will be in the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, starting on April 25.

TENNIS

Weekend sweep marks end of regular season

John Zetmeir
staff writer

The No. 52 K-State women's tennis team bounced back in a huge way this weekend, sweeping both Iowa State and West Virginia at home to wrap up the Big 12 Conference regular season.

On Friday, the Wildcats ended a four-match losing streak by defeating the Iowa State Cyclones 7-0.

The hot streak continued into Sunday's dual against the West Virginia Mountaineers, as the Wildcats once again scored a 7-0 victory.

Sunday was K-State's final match of the regular season as well as senior night for the trio of Karla Bonacic, Carmen Borau Ramos and Ana Gomez Aleman.

Junior Petra Niedermayerova collected two more victories over the weekend to push her into a tie for second all-time in school history with 77 wins. The all-time wins record for K-State is 79, a mark that Niedermayerova could reach during the post-season.

The Wildcats ended the season with a record of 9-10 overall and 3-6 in the Big 12. The team will now travel to the 2013 Big 12 Women's Tennis Championships in Norman, Okla., slated for April 25-28.

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Senior tennis player **Karla Bonacic** returns a hit from Texas' Aerial Ellis on April 13 at Wamego Recreation Complex. K-State's three seniors, Bonacic, Carmen Borau Ramos and Ana Gomez Aleman, all defeated their West Virginian opponents this Sunday in their last home match as Wildcats.



Boston exemplifies how sports can bring communities together



Sean Frye

Prior to Saturday's Red Sox-Royals game, the first time the Red Sox played at Fenway Park since last Monday's bombings, Red Sox superstar David Ortiz gave a speech to the crowd.

In his speech, Ortiz emphatically proclaimed, "This is our f**ing city, and no one is going to dictate our freedom."

It may have been a controversial choice of words, but

they perfectly conveyed the attitude of the city, as well as that of many people around the country.

Later in the game, in the bottom of the eighth inning with the Red Sox trailing 2-1, Red Sox right fielder Daniel Nava blasted a three-run homer that sent an emotional Boston crowd into a frenzy.

Sports play such a huge role within hometowns. As Peter Gammons, a hall of fame baseball writer, said during the Fox Sports television broadcast of Saturday's game, this is particularly true with baseball because of how many games are played.

Every day, the teams we root for are a part of our lives. They give cities something to cheer for, even in the darkest of

times. And as was displayed on Saturday, they help communities return to normalcy.

Just one day prior to Saturday's game, the entire city of Boston and the surrounding areas were locked down and virtually deserted due to the massive manhunt for Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, the second suspect in the Boston Marathon bombings. Tsarnaev was apprehended by law enforcement on Friday night, which finally allowed citizens in that area to breathe a sigh of relief.

Then on Saturday, it was back to business. And that included filling the seats with over 30,000 fans at Fenway Park to watch the Red Sox come from behind against the Royals to win the game 4-3.

For a week, a city was para-

lyzed. But it was the Red Sox, along with the NHL's Boston Bruins earlier in the week that gave Bostonians a sense of unity.

The video of Bruins fans singing the national anthem was so moving and powerful; it really demonstrated how the residents of Boston react under such trying circumstances.

While sports helped unite the city of Boston, they also gave the entire country a channel to show its support for a grieving city.

At ballparks across the country, fans honored the city of Boston by singing along to "Sweet Caroline," a Neil Diamond song that is traditionally played in the eighth inning of Red Sox games at Fenway Park.

Even the New York Yankees, bitter rivals of the Red Sox, played the song at Yankee Stadium to show that, in the words of Jon Stewart, it's a sibling rivalry between the two teams at the end of the day.

Neil Diamond himself showed up to Saturday's game to perform the song live in front of Red Sox fans.

This is not the first time in recent memory that sports have played a healing role for a city.

On a cold Saturday morning last December, the Kansas City Chiefs dealt with the tragedy of Jovan Belcher, who killed his girlfriend and then drove to the Chiefs' practice facility and shot himself in front of former head coach Romeo Crennel and former general manager

Scott Pioli.

The very next day, the Chiefs took the field to face the Carolina Panthers. Fans, who for most of the season had voiced their displeasure with their team during games, showed up in full force.

So many people, including myself, have many things to criticize about the world of sports. But at the end of the day, sports give people something to be emotional about. And in times of tragedy, they give us an opportunity to come together as a community to heal, to celebrate and to try to move on.

Sean Frye is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

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ANDERSON SENIOR AWARDS

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K STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION YOUR LINK FOR LIFE

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The K-State Alumni Association proudly announces the winners of the 2013 Graduate Student Awards.

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Romil Bhandavat

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monday, april 22, 2013

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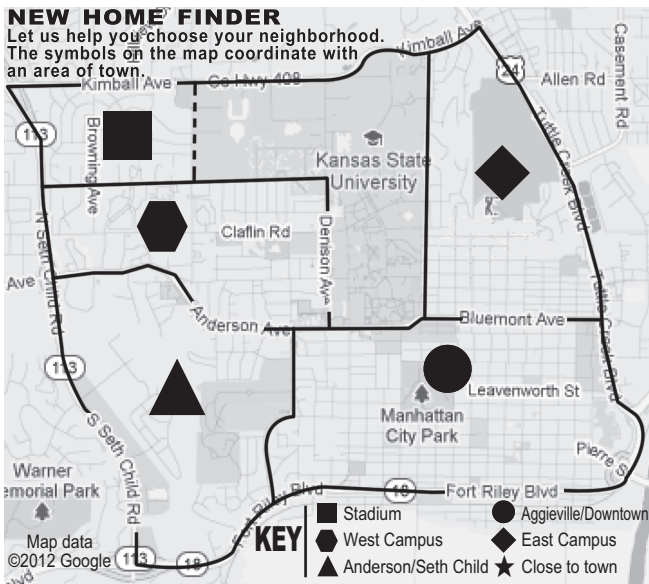
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310
Help Wanted

SELF-MOTIVATED PEOPLE person for energetic chiropractic office. Must have computer skills and general office skills. Flexible hours contact 785-539-3975.

310
Help Wanted

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 20 to August 23. Duties: hand labor such as: weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and grounds maintenance. Starting salary \$9.74. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 785-539-8761 for interview. Equal opportunity employer.

330
Business Opportunities

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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000
Bulletin Board

010
Announcements

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100
Housing/Real Estate

105
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117
Rent-Condos & Townhouses

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Rent-Houses & Duplexes

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145
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150
Sublease

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, one bath. Summer sublease. \$755/ month. One block from campus. Newly remodeled bathroom. Call/ text 316-990-4159 or 316-308-4583.

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Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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117
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WALK TO campus, walk to all of the KSU games from this three-bedroom condo. Enjoy the pool in the summertime. \$1100/ month August 1. www.emeraldpropertymanagement.com. 785-587-9000.

120
Rent-Houses & Duplexes

908 CLIFLIN. FOUR-BEDROOM home near campus available June. Two bath, fireplace, washer/ dryer, full garage, no pets, no smoking. Deposit and references required. Call 785-776-0327.

145
Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. Close to campus. Washer, dryer and all kitchen appliances included. www.wilksapts.com. Call 785-776-2102, text 785-317-4701.

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Sublease

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, one bath. Summer sublease. \$755/ month. One block from campus. Newly remodeled bathroom. Call/ text 316-990-4159 or 316-308-4583.

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fall2013

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www.PTCkansas.com

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

	4		9				7	3
9								1
			4	7				
6	9			1		5		
		1						
			2		7		8	
				9	5			
8								5
4	2				6	9		

Difficulty Level ★★ ★★

8/12

Answer to the last Sudoku.

6	2	1	3	5	7	9	8	4
9	4	8	1	2	6	5	3	7
5	3	7	9	4	8	6	2	1
4	7	9	8	1	2	3	5	6
3	5	2	6	7	4	8	1	9
1	8	6	5	3	9	7	4	2
8	6	4	2	9	3	1	7	5
2	9	5	7	8	1	4	6	3
7	1	3	4	6	5	2	9	8

Difficulty Level ★★ ★

8/11

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20¢ per word

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each word over 20
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20 words or less
\$19.95
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$22.50
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35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$25.05
each word over 20
40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

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How To Pay

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Categories

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Bulletin Board

100
Housing/Real Estate

200
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300
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400
Open Market

500
Transportation

600
Travel/Trips

GMO | Pollen trespass a major issue, professor says

Continued from page 1

U.S. for years, and the percent of crops grown in the U.S. that are genetically modified has been steadily growing. According to an Oct. 30, 2012, article by Margie Kelley in the Huffington Post, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that nearly all of the corn, soy and canola grown in the U.S. is bioengineered. GMO crops are on the rise worldwide, but many countries have created full or partial bans on the cultivation or import of GMO crops, including Peru, Japan, Russia and many European countries. In January, Poland was the most recent country to ban the cultivation of genetically modified crops. Other countries, such as Germany, allow GMOs, but have restrictions on how they can be used. Some countries, such as Australia, allow GMOs to be in their food, but require it be clearly labeled for consumers.

Yarrow said one of the reasons the U.S. was hesitant to label GMOs in food is because it can create misinterpretation of the facts. If a food is labeled as containing GMOs, while others are labeled as GMO-free, it can make some consumers believe GMOs are bad for them, even if scientific evidence shows it to be safe. In the late 1980s, Yarrow recalled that there was a brand of root beer that had “cholesterol-free” on their label as a marketing gimmick. This led some consumers to believe that other brands of root beer contained cholesterol, when this was not the case.

“I’m not against providing information on labels for consumers,” Yarrow said. “But many consumers do not know how to read and interpret labels correctly.”

Brian Lindshield, assistant professor in human nutrition, said that genetic engineering accomplishes things faster than traditional breeding methods do, but the end result is the same goal: crops that are resistant to certain pesticides, diseases, insects, drought or other dangers to higher product yield.

“I feel like if you understand the science of genetically modifying, it’s really not that different from traditional breeding,” Lindshield said.

Both Lindshield and Yarrow provided examples of how genetically modified crops, such as Golden Rice, can save lives. Golden Rice has been engineered to contain beta carotene, a precursor of vitamin A. In developing nations where malnutrition is a serious issue, Golden Rice could prevent millions of people from blindness and even death as a result of vitamin A deficiency.

While Yarrow said she was unde-

cided on the debate of GMOs, products like Golden Rice had potential, as long as it was tested and proven to be safe.

“Give me something like Golden Rice that could change global health, and that could possibly change my perspective,” Yarrow said.

Lindshield said that with the rising global population, bioengineered crops would probably become more necessary in the future. Nutritionists often state that people do not get enough Omega-3 fatty acids in their diet.

The best source for Omega-3s is fish, but overfishing and pollution have begun to take their toll on that source. Monsanto is currently developing an engineered soybean crop that contains stearidonic acid, a long-chain Omega-3 fatty acid that is better utilized by the body than the short-chain Omega-3s found in other plant sources, such as flax seeds.

While GMOs have the potential to save lives and better serve an ever-growing population base, the growing usage of GMOs in the U.S. has led to some clashes with the rising demand for certified organic food.

Rhonda Janke, associate professor and extension specialist for sustainable cropping systems, said certified organic food could not contain GMOs. Farmers who choose not to use GMOs, however, have been running into problems keeping genetically altered material out of their crops and other products because of pollen trespass.

If a farmer is growing organic corn while a neighbor is growing GMO corn, the organic farmer’s product could be pollinated by his neighbor’s genetically modified crops, which would prevent them from obtaining certified organic status. Some farmers have resorted to tricks, such as barriers or planting later in the season, to prevent pollen trespass, but it does not always work.

Pollen from GMO crops have been shown to impact other plants, as well. According to an August 6, 2010, article by NPR, some samples of wild canola in North Dakota have been found to contain genetically altered DNA.

Pollen trespass can affect other products, too, such as honey. Janke has five beehives on her property, just north of Wamego, and her honey has been affected by neighboring farms that grow genetically modified alfalfa. There is no way to prevent bees from picking up pollen from GMO plants growing near their hives.

“As a beekeeper, I’m pretty upset about it,” Janke said.

Glow Run supports Alzheimer’s research

Laura Sommers
staff writer

Running a 5k race these days is not quite what it used to be. Races feature variations in their events, like paint runs and obstacle courses, and have been growing increasingly popular. The Sigma Kappa sorority joined this trend with a philanthropy Glow Run on Friday.

The 5k race started and ended in Sigma Kappa’s front lawn and followed a route through campus. Runners received three glow sticks upon check-in and were showered with glow-in-the-dark paint at three paint stations along the course.

“Our original idea for the run came from a girl in our house who had seen glow runs before and thought they were a unique, different idea,” said Victoria Lee, junior in family studies. “Another girl then mentioned the success of paint runs, and we just decided to combine the two.”

After purchasing 1,100 glow sticks and various colors of paint to use, members of Sigma Kappa promoted the event by running a booth in the K-State Student Union where people could register in the week leading up to the race.

While the exact amount of money raised was not calculated as of Sunday night, Lee estimated that the run pulled in around \$1,200 for Alzheimer’s research. Sigma Kappa also



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Runners participate in a Glow Run 5k through campus on Friday, where they were encouraged to wear neon clothing and get paint thrown at them. The run was hosted by Sigma Kappa, and raised an estimated \$1,200 for Alzheimer’s research.

holds the Ultraviolet Mud Run in the fall to benefit Alzheimer’s research.

“This philanthropy is important to us since so many people are affected with Alzheimer’s,” Lee said “Within our house alone, there are so many girls with grandparents or family friends who have the disease. It’s scary that there is no cure and no real cause

known, so we want to do everything we can to help these people. It really hits home to us.”

Of the 173 runners who participated in the Glow Run, Kate Lock, sophomore in accounting, found herself especially impressed with the way it was managed.

“I really liked that the girls cheered the entire time through,” Lock said. “Sigma Kappa did a great job getting both the greek community and the campus as a whole involved.”

Participant Juan Pastrana, senior in architectural engineering, agrees that the attention to detail made it an even more impactful event.

“The girls had a great idea and ran with it,” Pastrana said. “The best part was that they paid memory to those affected by the Boston bombing with a moment of silence.”

As this was the first year the run was held, Lee looks optimistically to the years ahead and is already planning aspects to change in order to improve the event.

“I was so pleased with the outcome of our race and the efforts of each girl in Sigma Kappa,” Lee said. “It was a lot to plan, and everyone stepped up and did their part. I look for this to definitely be an annual event. The large turnout was encouraging, so next year we might anticipate changing our location slightly to accommodate more participants, in addition to getting paint that has a brighter glow.”

YAL | Political binary discussed

Continued from page 1

the KSU College Republicans. “It’s important to hear another voice in the argument. You don’t just have to be a Democrat or a Republican, you can find other options.”

Matta, who spoke at the convention, hung around afterward to hear Woods’ speech. Matta said that he hopes to speak with Woods someday in the future to possibly gain some economic ideas for the city commission.

“Obviously it would be nice to use him as a sounding board,” Matta said. “His perspective is much more so on the national level and the constitutional level, but it would be very interesting to talk to him about local issues, because I’ve never heard him talk about local issues before.”

Overall, members of YAL were pleased with how the K-State chapter’s convention played out.

“I thought it was an overwhelming success,” said Joshua Parrish, the YAL national field director. “We’ve been travelling for the last eight weeks, but this is my first time coming to Kansas. I think things went as well as expected, if not better.”

LGBT | ‘You are loved, and you are an amazing person’

Continued from page 1

and have families. They are no different than anyone else.”

Little Apple Pride brought in individuals of all different kinds; there were families, professors, supporters and drag queens.

Among the crowd was Leigh Fine, visiting assistant professor in the School of Leadership Studies, and his partner, Matthew Yates, a K-State curriculum integration adviser.

“For me, it is just so amazing to see, for one day a year, the community as overtly welcoming and supporting,” Fine said.

On the other hand, Yates said the event is important to hold every year in order to show people that the issue of inequality for LGBT individuals still exists.

“For the LGBT community in general, it is very difficult to have social change when the people who set the cultural tone don’t

know that there exist people who don’t have rights,” Yates said. “It’s a reminder to people that this is an issue that needs to be brought to the forefront.”

Nevertheless, Manhattan’s conservative nature continues to change as the years go on. Little Apple Pride and a few other LGBT events did not exist until recently.

“Manhattan has come a long way, especially with the students. I see a generational shift,” Fine said. “However, things are not perfect.”

Although some say Manhattan still has room for improvement, those in the LGBT community want to make sure that every individual knows that they are always welcome in their community.

“It doesn’t matter what community you are a part of, or who you are, you are more than welcome to come here,” Ebert said. “You are loved, and you are an amazing person.”

TOP-SECRET FILE



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- Regional Account Manager at RSA Archer

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